

"The Nativity" To Be Presented

The Freshman Y Club and the A. Cappella Choir will present The Nativity tomorrow night at 6:45 in Russell auditorium.

Traditional carols will be rendered by the college band. Miss Maggie Jenkins will be at the organ, and Mr. Max Noah will direct the choir. The readers will be Edyth Trapnell and Virginia Olsen.

Others who will participate are: Carlene Ogletree, as Mary; Dr. W. T. Wynn, as Joseph; Lucia Bone, Lucille Finney, Margie Odom, Ann Carmichael, Frankie Jean Dozier, and Lucyle Reynolds, as angels; Dr. Guy H. Wells, Dean Hoy Taylor, and Dr. E. H. Scott, as wise men, and Dr. J. Dewberry Copeland, Mr. William Richards, Mr. H. N. Massey, Jocila Buxton, and Leila Calhoun, as shepherds.

Health Club Holds Christmas Party

Health club managers were entertained with a Christmas party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Stewart Wootten. Gifts were contributed to a Christmas basket, which will be given to a needy family.

Following a brief business session, Sara Kirkland, vice-president, presented a program in which Imogene Adams, Jessie Atkinson, and Polly Harper participated.

Courses Added Next Quarter

The physical education department plans to offer winter quarter the advanced course in swimming and life saving, which will furnish the necessary preparation for meeting the requirements of the American Red Cross Aquatic Instructor's certificate. Requirements also will be met for the passing of the senior life-saving test.

Freshmen and sophomores, who are eligible according to the Red Cross entrance requirements, may take this course to meet their physical education requirements. Juniors and seniors may elect the course, which is Physical Education 300, on the one-half course credit basis. The course will probably be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4:40.

Geography 310, Geopolitics in the Air Age (or Geography, for the Air Age) will be offered next quarter. This course attempts to show how the airplane has created and will continue to create a new economics and social geography and new geopolitics. Mrs. Fern Dorris will teach this course. The hour is yet to be determined.

Results Of Stamp Sales Announced

Twenty-five dollars of war stamps were sold by CGA on the campus December 1-4. These sales were made 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., from a booth on the porch of Arts hall.

CGA will continue to sell stamps after the Christmas holidays.

The Colonnade

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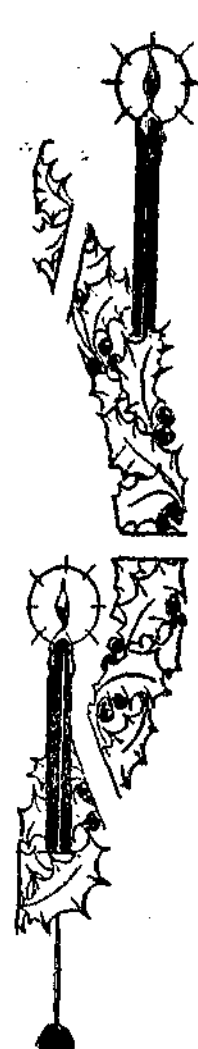
No. 11.



For the angels sing...silent night, holy night, all is calm, all is bright....Rest in heavenly peace....rest in heavenly peace.



Merry Christmas



Decorations Display Holiday Spirit

By MARJORIE SHEPARD

Hop in, good children, and let's tour the campus in Saint Nick's favorite vehicle! Our first stop is Beeson, where there's a lighted star overhead to greet us. The Beesonites are lucky, lucky girls with a little jingler, straight from India that tinkles a welcome to all comers. Inside, the manger scene is on a round table; it's complete with camels and a pair of Heavenly Hosts. Opposite is a snow scene depicting Santa Claus and his brave steeds. The Saint chuckles, "It flatters me!" at this replica of himself.

Very appropriately, there are three silver bells nestled in

greenery over Bell's front door. (Naturally, the reindeer are attracted to the leaves, and our rotund host clicks his tongue, chortles happily, and draws them away.)

What ho! Terrell Proper's entrance is flanked by two adorable Christmas cedars that must have been found in a story book. Inside, is the plumpest evergreen in all the world and on the top, a benevolent guardian angel keeps watch. In the rec hall, the Terrells have another tree, and there is a tall (up to our waists) crimson candle on each side of the door. Terrell B and C has a victory garland in the window that can be seen from

the inside and outside.

Atkinson has an arch of cedar boughs, graciously outlining the doorway. We can't do the inside justice with mere words, but just look at all the gleaming silver, blue-berried cedar, and even a bayberry candle that out-twinkles all the others.

Sanford has outdone itself with delicate smilax, a silvery table-tree, and a gay wreath bedecking the door.

Santa longs to linger, but he's a busy saint, and he soon departs amid our many thanks as we wave good-bye. He's on his way calling his traditional farewell, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

GSCW Reduces Expenditures

State Auditor, B. E. Thrasher, announces that Georgia State College for Women cut expenses in the last fiscal year nearly \$100,000 less than the previous year. Though the college had available \$618,828, the books were closed for the period of a net deficit for operations of \$38, after setting up certain reserves.

To the institution the regents allotted \$167,500, while the State Department of Education provided \$16,111 for vocational education, and \$8,306 for national defense training.

The enrollment at GSCW averaged 1,121 students for 1942-43, as compared to 1,295 for 1941-42, and 1,414 in 1940-41.

GSCW Students Hear Dr. J. T. Lance Monday

Dr. J. T. Lance, superintendent of schools at Calhoun, Ga., addressed the student body on Monday.

Introduced to the student assembly by Dr. Guy H. Wells, the visiting speaker advised the students to remain in colleges and complete their training.

Commenting on the teacher shortage, which is general over the country, Dr. Lance told the students that they could perform a patriotic service by qualifying themselves to fill the vacancies now existing in the nation's school system.

The visiting speaker, a former member of the board of regents served as president of Young Harris College for 12 years prior to his present position as superintendent of schools at Calhoun.

Students Practice Home Management

Twelve home economics students will live in the home management houses, Tigner and Vinson, next quarter. The group at Tigner will have a whole quarter of house residence whereas students at Vinson will remain there one-half quarter. The students who will occupy these houses are:

Tigner: Virginia Parker, Louise Smith, Sue McLeod, Mildred McDowell, Geraldine Fields, and Paula Bretz.

Vinson: Marilyn Jossey, Jewel Lanier, Ruth Bradfield, Bernice Thomas, Johneline Morris, and Helen Porter.

CHRISTMAS PROJECTS

The Wesley Foundation has been making spatter print Christmas cards in the Wesley Foundation room this week. Friday afternoon, members of Wesley Foundation filled stockings for the children in the new colored nursery school, while the director of the school explained the work which is done at the school.

ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

As their class project this year, the sophomores entertained underprivileged children at a Christmas party yesterday afternoon. The group played games and sang carols. Gifts were distributed at the end of the party.



Freshmen were initiated by their junior sisters last Thursday. For obvious reasons the girls pictured from right to left must remain anonymous.

Phyllis Bottome Depicts Stamina Of Working Class In "London Pride"

By NINA WILEY

Of the numerous books which will undoubtedly be written about the London blitz of September and October, 1940, none will excel *London Pride*, by Phyllis Bottome, in depicting the stamina of the working classes. Through a realistic picture of its effects on a dockyard tenement family and their reactions to the hardships and insecurity, Phyllis Bottome helps to explain why and how England withstood the siege.

The principal characters are two seven-year-old children who find numerous adventures and wild excitement from the blackout and the revamping of their lives. From babyhood these children have had to be self-reliant. Life in a bombed city presents new dangers.

It also presents new and exciting opportunities. Their explorations almost bring about their destruction, but they are saved by their courage and ingenuity. The author is able to write about children with truth and understanding, without sentimentality and pity.

Mrs. Barton, mother of one of the children, is a simple, earthly character concerned with the

welfare of each member of her family. When the bombs begin to fall, she is forced to make new and untried decisions as to what is best for them.

Phyllis Bottome is able to capture the unfailing loyalty of the country, the preoccupation with self-preservation itself, and the stoical resistance which these English people evidence in the face of danger.

Class Completes Quarters Work With Final Examinations At Lake

The final examination for students in the outing class, conducted by Miss Betty Lippman, consisted of a week-end at Lake Laurel and camping activities there.

A schedule of each person's duties has been made, and those who were to cook supper began their work by baking potatoes outside in tin cans filled with sand and by cooking a campfire stew. Others made beds, built fires, and began work on their projects, most of which were to be completed over the week-end. After supper, the dishes were washed and members of the class gathered around the big open fire in the lodge to work on their projects. Among those projects were carving letter open-

ers, spoons, buttons, and pins, lashing rods for bathing suits and shoe racks for use at the lake, building a table between two trees, making an outdoor trash basket, and making candle holders from small logs.

Sunday morning the group rose at eight o'clock, in spite of the rain and cooked breakfast. They had fruit juice, pancakes and syrup, and hot tea.

After breakfast, the girls learned to make bed rolls and blanket rolls. After finishing their projects during the morning, they cleaned the lodge and prepared to return to the campus.

Dr. Gertrude Manchester took pictures of the group and their projects.

Those in the outing class are Agnes Champion, Ann Fitzpatrick, Anne Moore, Elizabeth Embree, Kate McKemie, Ann Van Atta, Helen Parker, Louise Hunt, Jane Bagley, Vivian Pulliam, Catherine DuPre, Betty Boyd, Juanita Stephens, and Jean Penland.

Aderholt Speaks On Victory Corps

"Colleges like this should prepare teachers to do what the army wants them to do," Dr. O. C. Aderholt asserted in his two addresses here Thursday afternoon. Dr. Aderholt, formerly professor of vocational education at the University of Georgia, is now on leave to assist Dr. M. D. Collins in organizing High School Victory Corps throughout Georgia.

Dr. Aderholt suggests that the schools and colleges organize especially to provide the army with (1) instructors in aeronautics; (2) experts in physical education. Teachers in these fields will be in demand in both the army and schools.

A committee has been appointed to study the needed changes to be made in the curricular at GSCW.

Junior Red Cross Enlists GSC Students

Bell Annex dormitory has enlisted 100 per cent of its students as members of the Junior Red Cross.

The reports from the different dormitories show that Terrell Proper has 49 members out of 93 students; Terrell A. 21 of 84; Terrell B. and C. 117 from 140; Bell 65 from 187; Bell Annex, 69 from 89; Atkinson, 59 84; and Sanford 98 from 115.

The drive in Beeson has not begun, but will start after Christmas.

NOTICE—RENTAL LIBRARY

Members of the rental library may check books out Tuesday, December 15, and keep them until Wednesday, December 30th, for ten cents each.

Aeolian Guild Elects Cox New President

Carolyn Cox, of Fort Gaines, has been elected president of the Aeolian Guild Singers. The former president, Clyde Reynolds, resigned because she plans to graduate at the end of this quarter.

Elizabeth Carey, has been named treasurer, and office created by another resignation.

EXHIBIT ON ART

CGA will present an art exhibit January 5th-19th. Miss Mamie Padgett, head of the art department, will speak on art during this week.

Mary Fiveash and Norma Darden are co-chairmen of the committee for the development of art appreciation—part of CGA's three point program for the year.

CAMPUS THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—DECEMBER 14th and 15th

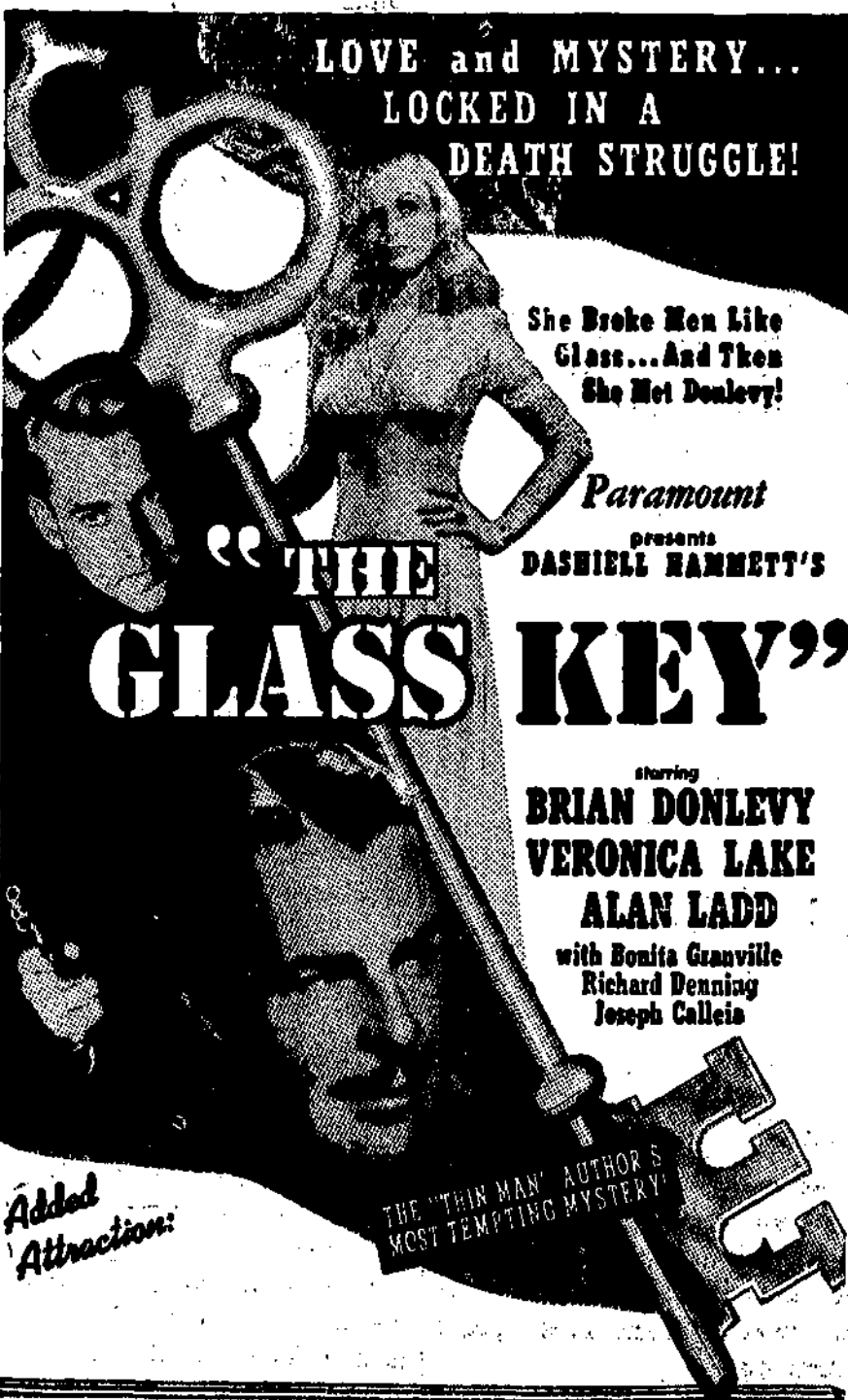


WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 16th

"MANILLA CALLING"

With Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, Cornel Wilde, and James Cagney

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—DECEMBER 17th and 18th



Bull Sessions of Countless Varieties Are Unrationed

By MARY HARRELL

That age old practice called the bull session has changed little since Pearl Harbor. In spite of the war, which has caused everyone to rush around looking important, people still gather to "just talk."

When a group of girls get together their talk usually turns to members of the opposite sex. Previously, it was the leading colleges, today it is the Army, Navy, or Marines.

Priorities is another popular subject. Everyone has his own ideas about what should be rationed and why. If there are women present they always have something to say about the stockings question.

Of course, in every conversation there is at least one fire-side strategist, who has the war all figured out and cannot resist telling everyone his theories on the subject.

Another favorite subject is the different phases of war work. If a person is doing anything at all to help, he wants everyone else to know about it.

Bull sessions may change with time, but they never become extinct. As long as people have the power of speech they will get together to "just talk."

Freshmen Win In Tournay Finals

The freshman class, represented by Ann Cook, Burma Smith, won in the table tennis finals Friday night (December 4th). They defeated defeated Roslyn Bynum and Kate McKemie, sophomores, with scores of 15-21, 21-18, 23-21.

After two games the score was a tie, one up. Both sides contested with great determination, but the freshmen finally won over the sophomores.

Before the final games, Olympia Diaz and Jessie Atkinson (seniors) were defeated by the freshmen players with scores of 21-11 and 21-7. Simultaneously the sophomore twosomes battled juniors Margaret Wilson and Frances Ridgeway, which resulted in 21-18 and 23-21 scores.

Kate McKemie, manager of table tennis, presented all class flags to the winning team in chapel Monday.

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Sophomores Fill Bags For Soldiers

Sophomores in Bell Hall and Bell Annex diverted funds which were to be used for their Christmas parties to fill ditty bag, supplied by the Red Cross, for men in the armed forces. The funds were obtained from dormitory dues. In addition, some money of the sophomore class and of individuals was contributed for this cause. Approximately 100 bags were filled.

BTU PAGEANT

The Baptist Training Union will present a pageant under the direction of Betty Robb Peacock and Daisy Mainor tomorrow afternoon. The presentation will be given at 4:30 at the First Baptist church.

Campus Briefs

HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Elementary Education Club held its Christmas party Monday night in the new Peabody library.

ATKINSON PARTY

Atkinson hall, as its quarterly party, entertained the freshman class at a formal tea yesterday afternoon from 4:00 until 6:30 in the Atkinson parlors.

SEWS FOR RED CROSS

The Home Ec Club met Tuesday night at 7:15 in Chappell hall to sew for the Red Cross.

SPEAKS ON DIETITICS

Mrs. Zora Garner White, hospital dietitian at Camp Jackson, S. C., and an alumna of the college spoke to the class in advanced nutrition on the duties, responsibilities, and opportunities in the field of hospital dietetics, recently.

ATTEND SERVICE CENTER

During the week-end of December 5-6 the home economics club had charge of the Service Men's Center. Institutional management seniors prepared the refreshments, acted as hostesses. They were chaperoned by the faculty of the home economics department.

Jessie's Method Of Cleaning House Is Of The Short-and-Snappy Variety

Cleaning up your room is a necessary, but sometimes an exasperating process that has to be gone through with each day. By the time that you get back from breakfast, is it time to begin the tedious task.

All pieces of cover must be taken off and straightened, because, in spite of your desperate attempts to keep them tucked, they become "slightly" tumbled. Having fussed over the length of the spreads you are now ready to dig into the table and dresser. Taking the books and stationery boxes and other paraphernalia from the table, you amble over to the dresser. There you arrange everything in a pile, open the top drawer, and brush all in it!

Thinking it time to sweep, you dash in the direction of the closet. However, you never reach your destination because you stumble over the pile of books, etc., and fall flat on your face! On hands and knees you scan the room for a place to put these omphans. Spying the already overcrowded bookcase, you grab an armful of books and dash over to the burdened object. By pushing, stretching, and other under-handed methods, you finally get all of them arranged, but leave your finger among the books. Quickly jerking the finger out, you hear the bookcase groan and see it empty its shelves at your feet! You shove them back into place. This time you are more careful and everything stays where it's put.

After searching for five minutes in the closet, among clothes and boxes, you finally find the broom. By sweeping a stroke here and a brush there, at last you have a neat little pile of dust near the radiator. With a gleam in your eye and the broom and trash aimed under the radiator, you are just ready to shout, "Commence firing," when your roommate walks in—then you dig out the dust pan and quickly dispose of the "ammunition."

Snatching a dust cloth, you flit it about. While you've been doing all this, time has not been standing still; therefore you seize your books and bustle off to class. Alas! you are all of ten minutes late.

However, the worst part of all is that your roommates expect you to remember where you put every little thing!!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Rose's 5-10c Store

Many Wishes for a Merry Christmas
PAUL'S CAFE

Latest Explorer

Former GSCW Prof Scales Peak of Organ Mountain

Dr. Earl Walden, former head of the mathematics department at GSCW, is one of the 35 persons who has scaled the peak of the 9000-foot Organ mountain, near Las Cruces, during the last 40 years. Incidentally he is one of the five latest explorers, according to a recent article in the local school paper.

"Pichaco mountain looked like a pimple; but 'A' mountain showed up conspicuously, J. A. Joseph, a member of the recent exploring party, said. "The view was magnificent—we could see for miles!"

Members of the group agreed that some slopes were at least 60 degrees.

Joseph suggested that anyone who wished to make the hazardous trip observe the following precautions: (1) Don't go unless you have an A plus in Commando Tactics or the equivalent; (2) Don't go unless you have plenty of water; (3) Don't go unless you take a pair of leather gloves for protection against thorns and cacti; (4) Don't go unless you have a nice strong partner; and (5) Don't go.

Dr. Walden is now head of mathematics at the State College, New Mexico. He resigned from the GSCW staff last June.

SING CAROLS

Members of the YWCA Cabinet will serenade the dormitories with Christmas carols Monday night, December 14th.

FOLK CLUB PARTY

The Folk Club members entertained the two folk classes with a folk dancing party Tuesday night in the gymnasium. The group danced several familiar folk dances and learned some new ones, taught by Evelyn Davis, Rosanna Chaplin, and Dorothy Keel.

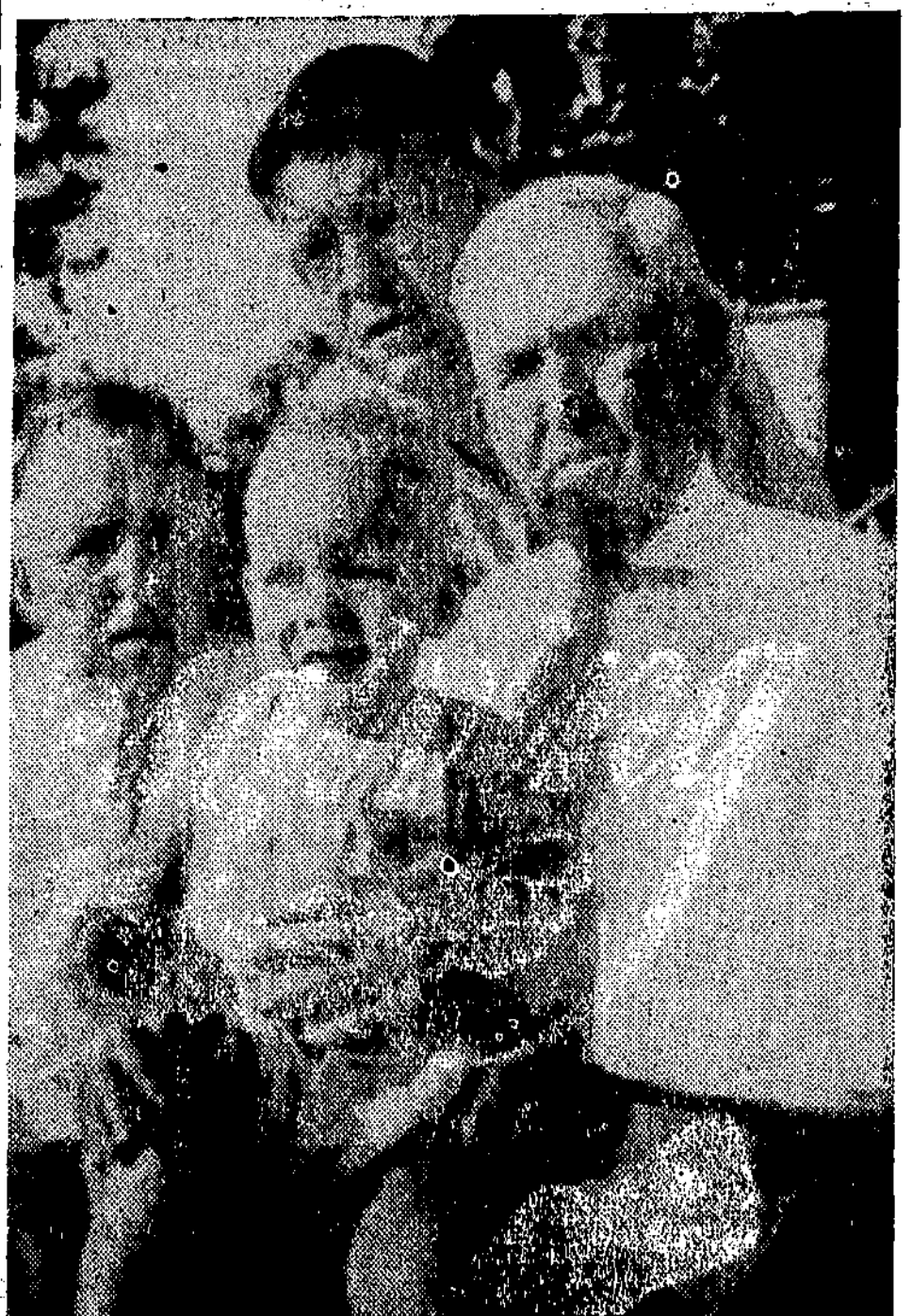
BSU To Present Student Program

The Baptist Student Union will present its annual student night program Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock at the First Baptist church. "Keep Christ Pre-Eminent" will be the theme.

Betty Robb Peacock, Jane Garrett, Myra Scott, and June Ragsdale will conduct a symposium on college life. Rev. J. M. Teresi will speak on "Keeping Christ Pre-Eminent in Student Days."

Martha Lois Roberts, as president will present BSU, and Mary Fiveash will preside. Ann Lunsford and Jane Harrell will read the "antiphonal Scripture; Agnes and Adelaide DeBeaune will sing a duet.

This program will be a model student night program for Baptist students who will present programs in their home churches during the Christmas holidays.



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Christmas In Time Of War

We are approaching another Christmas season—a season for rejoicing and sharing, a season of gratitude for Jesus Christ, the greatest of all gifts. But why should we rejoice? What do we have to be thankful for, when clouds of selfishness and hate hover over this world in which we live? Sacrifices are being made, countless problems are growing more acute on the home front, difficult adjustments are necessary. Starvation, death on the battlefield, mental and physical suffering, beyond our comprehension, exists among thousands in our world during this season in which we are to honor the Prince of Peace. What does it mean?

The world is dark with selfishness, yet there is light in the midst, hope for a better day. This Christmas season, because of God's greatest gift, we can know that "peace that passeth all understanding"—the peace that we long for the entire world to possess, the peace for which we are fighting so that we might share it with others. We are fighting for a peace among nations, but, more important, we are fighting for a fundamental peace, the peace in the hearts of individuals.

There is yet light shining in the midst of darkness for those who claim Christ and His principles, for those who have the faith to sing sincerely in their hearts, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Such light can overcome darkness, righteousness can crowd out sin, as it should and can be only as it should and can be only as we, and many others, are willing to contribute, sacrifice, even die, if necessary, for such an ideal.

Our major concern at this Christmas, when freedom is at stake, should not be the shallow, materialistic, selfish. During such critical times we should concern ourselves with the suffering, and needy, for Christ came that he might minister unto those who are in need. Only through such an attitude can a person experience the genuine Christmas spirit. Our desire is that you might possess such a spirit this Christmas as never before.

South American Continents

Cincinnati, Ohio (ACP)—What's this—3 South American continents instead of one? That's what the latest map of South America reveals.

The map, it must be explained, is that of a University of Cincinnati paleogeographer who, after studies over the past five years, has drawn the first complete picture of the face of South America as it appeared some 250 to 300 million years ago.

The studies and the map are the work of Dr. Kenneth E. Caster, Cincinnati assistant professor of geology and fellow of the graduate school of arts and sciences.

In that Paleozoic era great seas covered South America in the region now marked by the Andien mountains and spread widely across southern Brazil and the Amazon valley, Dr. Caster finds.

WIT'S END

Our Advice—Take It or Leave It

BY JEWELL WILLIE

The vogue this year is, and for the past 2000 years has been, advice to the love-lorn. Nothing interests us quite so much as the heart ailments of other people unless it is our own difficulties. Yes, GSCW has her share of disillusioned masses. A few distressing documents have come to our attention this week, and since the sands of time for 1942 are fast running out, we had better try to rectify past mistakes in order that new mistakes may be recorded on a clean slate.

Number one is from a sad child who knows too well what to do with her life.

Dear Friends and Advisors:

I am about to complete my years at GSCW. Now I want to have a good time. Every boy who ever asked me to accompany him on what the general term a "Date" has insisted that the ideal way in which to spend an evening was to view a moving picture and then to work up an unlitary criticism of the comic strips. Such entertainment does not coincide with the plan which I consider best for my life. Are there no longer any young men who would be as thrilled as I to spend a hilarious evening at home reading aloud "Johnson's Lives of the Poets"?

I will thank you very much if you will do something to help me solve my problem.

Yours sincerely,

Dulle Grey.

Answer:

Dear Miss Grey:

We regret, Miss Grey, that there are no longer even any young men who might take anybody to an uninteresting moving picture. We suggest that you cultivate the acquaintance of the nearest Carnegie library. Number Two—(???)

Dear Know-it-all,

I am in a dilemma. The night watchman wants me to elope with him. Of course our plan

is fool-proof and although the quarter is fast drawing to a close, I find myself unable to make any definite decision. The only thing which befuddles me is the boy whom I have dated for the past twelve consecutive years. Now that I have attended GSCW for eight of these years I have almost forgotten exactly how he looked, but he had freckles, I know. He is about to enter the Home Guard, and he wants me to marry him when I come home for the holidays, since I will not graduate until 1945 at least, both of these offers appeal to me. Which do you think is the better idea?

As ever,

Undersided.

Answer—

Dear Undersided,

We recommend the night-watchman. Please let us know how your plan works.

Dear Shoppers Guide,

How may I be certain that he will do my Christmas shopping early? Also how may I drop a gentle hint that a box of Kleenex will last much longer than one handkerchief?

Hopefully, Wishing.

Answer—All suggestions appreciated.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By MARY KENNEDY

Both jaws of allied pincers in North Africa have been stalled, mainly because of difficulty of bringing up adequate forces. There is little hope for the Axis in holding this strip on the coast to give sufficient time to bolster Italian defenses and to give Rommel's army a chance to escape extermination.

Allied tank counterattacks have thrown the enemies back from positions gained Sunday in the Tebourae area twenty miles west of Tunis. Axis forces have given strong assaults trying desperately to hold Tunisian bases. British and American forces have given strong assaults trying desperately to hold Tunisian bases. British and American forces are in a horse shoe position in the highlands around Tebourae. They are massing to carry out an attack against Bizerte and Tunis.

General Alexander is preparing for an attack on Nazi held positions in Agheila. He is waiting for more British and American troops to close the western jaw of the trap. Supplies and communications are major problems.

The role of Malta in the Mediterranean has been reversed. It was once Britain's only foothold in the Central Mediterranean, but now its planes and submarines are a serious threat to Axis held ports in Italian Africa through which enemies might attempt reinforcement or retreat.

Eisenhower is meeting Nazi opposition, but Alexander is rushing men, tanks, and supplies for assault preparation unmolested.

Dakar, an important French West African base, has been opened to naval and air forces of the Allies. This will be a shorter route to battlefronts in North Africa. Apparently only one-fourth of the French fleet fell to the Axis. Generalissimo Franco of Spain has reaffirmed Spain's position in support of the Axis. This probably means Spain's neutrality.

Headway has been made in New Guinea toward driving out the Japanese. Our troops have wedged through Japanese positions from Buna village and now have positions on the beach in four places. Apparently the Japanese have three choices—to fight to death, to surrender, or to escape by sea.

The Germans have continued counterattacks on the Russian fronts, but have regained no ground. The Red army, handicapped somewhat by heavy snows, has regained territory on the Rzhev front and elsewhere from Leningrad to Caucasus.

Growing power of the Allies gives a new hope to German dominated Europe, but Hitler is facing the possibility of a six front war.

CAMPUS FASHIONS

Christmas is coming—and the "fashions" are becoming more delectable by the minute. If Santa manages to pack as many darling dresses, and as many pert hats as he has letters to account for...he'll carry a steamer trunk instead of a bag this year. However, we realized years ago that in order to get exactly what we most desired, instead of something unbearably practical, that the poor old darling needed a tremendous amount of prompting.

For instance, a white wool dress...soft, soft rabbits hair...is exactly what a Christmas party demands. But, oh so impractical! Santa positively refuses to bring a 12 months charge account at the cleaners along with a white wool dress. Now, with a nice sensible navy wool...that is a sheep of a different color. We must convince old St. Nick that impractical as it may be, we simply cannot bear life without at least one white wool dress...Perhaps with fushia piping in strategic positions along the seams.

It must be the kitten (cat) in us, but we cannot bring ourselves to reject the idea that a pair of white fur mittens would be the most wonderful thing to have dear Santa hang from the bough of our Christmas tree. Of course, nothing would be quite as appropriate for our white wool dress.

When we revise our "Dear Santa" epistle we'll have a Roman holiday deciding what we want most.



consider this examination business rather superfluous?"

"In the light of our common knowledge, don't you con-